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THE CITY.

THIS EVENING'S NEWS,

OCEANS OF MUD.

What shall we do to be Rid of Them? Strangers east upon Loui-ville the reproach of crossings are cover dout of sight, and the side-walks, for thirty therer more, are almost as had

of perplexity and a movane to elt'zeus.
"Wis don't your medy this stat of thing-? asks the stir nzer. " ow us how, and we will." are we to begin the wo k of remed -and when t

in the eyes of strangers, and a con tast source

Before undertaking to answer either question, and, as a necessary preliminary, we desire to do they remain so muddy? Why is it that the surface of the street hard and clean? The object of this article is to bud an answer to these questions, if it be possible; and when we come to understand the evil from which we suffer, and the cause of the evil, we may, with less labor and some hope of encorss, seek for a remedy.

A Spanky Nigger.

John Railly is a little da ker, but eares for nobody, is afraid of nobody. John had a wife, or as good as a wife, and two other darkers were trying to get her away from him. The consequence was, that when he are thousands of carts, dears and ther vehicles ir ng it from the content of the on the surface of the street. When the streets are moderately damp the surface 1-tolerably smooth, even and hard. When rain comes that surface proves its deceptive character, for it uist become other vehicles ir ng it frem unpayed and maddy aids. In the second place these thousands f vehicles, while at their accustomed work pass over miles of unpaved coal wharves, quanti-lands and un eved streets and alogs, In obtatuing and de ivering their cargoes. In the third place, thousands of faim and garden vehicles of various kinds, which crovd the streets from subrise to subrise again, bring with them, from the mud-roads around their farms and gardens, and the mudiv, unpaved, or halftions. In the fourth place, our streets when paved, are covered, to the depth of two or three inches, with dirt which becomes mud on

In this necular stone and its manner of use lies the principal difficulty. It is a brittle lime-stone, peculiarly suscept ble to the influence of alrand rain and suns tine, and under the weight of a vehicle it is ground to powder under the sequently no great love celween those two. original layer of dirt or sand, and form a suband vehicles in wearing their way to the mud below. And it costs the city from seventy-five to a hundred thousand dollars a year to repair with more broken stone and dirt or saud the paved with broken stone and dirt or sand: and thousand dollars a year to carry away nowin the dirt which results from that paving and the oth-

yet hold- the paving firmly. Now, if we have discovered the causes of our rests. misfortunes, or even one of them, perhaps we may be able to far a remely, for at least a portion of our troa des. Is there any other material with which we may pave the streets and alleys which is not dir -producing and dirt-gathering? The boulder povement, when well put down, gives a reasonably clean street, and as a general rul- lasts for many years; out then the first cos sudden turn of a loaded vehicle, and a break ones made grows rullly if not at once repolied. A pavement, almost a-lading as the feuder, of much the same nor saud and a ravel). It will resist the action of relements and very largely of vehicles, out it will in time become packed with the oir; orough velicles. The wooden joy mout is a very pictty one, and may be a very lasting on; the great difficulty is list tribe the cos. The "Fisk con-orde" it under experimen in New York cit and a rial is a out to be made of it to Cine number On of its advantages is its inederate cost anther the ese with which it can be pur down. It might be advisable for some all worns ut str at. It will so t but thate more than to en ston, and may prove vry savi ab! . It rightly employ he worse than mae by the year o keep it in good condition, one oot a little more than 'h stone, but it will ias th mnd. Will not m mbers of the Council take the city demand the unier discarding of the pres th latter, and the a lopt on of a left 1? Suppose al repairing shall be don with gravel; pure, igh in diameter down to one-quarter of an inch. ed no covering be pu' upon it. Or, if they do ot like o go so far at ence, let any district embracker ten or twe ve squares be repaired in this way, whenever and as other as repairs are needd, and at the end of a year, compare the diswith any other, we are confident it will be d in much latter condition at much less

best and most enduring pavement. But even with the best paving the causes first mentioned will continue to a very large extent to give us thoubic with mud, until a sixth cauribly defec ive drainage. Unlit, as Louisville is. upon at almost dead lev 1, it is wolu ly deficient in surface drainag (- 'he drainig it has hitnerio | 1. on the condition that Berdue pay Engelman almost entirely refer upon-and the only remedy lies in a well-matured and systematic sewerage, or under- oun! orainage, arranged, not almay with reference to present necessisses, but the future web's of a great metropolic. This sultect of sewerage is on of vast import and may possibly form the subject of an acticle et a juture day.

cost and more real comfort. And if this gravel

hould prove the best and most economical arti-

Fisk concrete, or any other may prove itself the

repairs, until such time as the Nicolson,

The Opera House.

The characters presented last night by Leffingwell are specialities which he has made peculiar "Bounciot," and Rom o Jaffer e spirit of the times demands-broad, funny, absurd-jus, such as are calculated to keep the risibles in constant exc tement. Leftingwell is title to ble author, and throws into the characters bie of doing. The audience was a good one, conside ing the state of the weather. This evening Letingwe'l will appear in two of his excessively amusing specialities. "The Gushing Clorinda; or the Grl of the Period," and "Romeo Jamer Jenkins." He has appeared in the inter charac-ter over eight hundred times.

Swindled Out of His Money and a Wife. Gretchen was a very good-looking toung w man, albeit married and the mother of one child; but, as she and Hans had not lived together very buy its, she applied for a divorce. While wniing the action of the court, she fell in with a young and unsophisticated countryman, persuanee him to make love, and promised to marry in as soon as she was free from flans. Expectlog th's event every day, he advanced her mone he did. She furnished her house and moved in voung friend overboard. Enraged at this perfid he went to her honse Snuday, while she wa gone to church, and, taking possession of the articles he knew to have been bought But she was too much for bim, and applied to: na 1-trate for an order of delivery, in tryin her any money exc pt on her own testing acutust him. He was force to give un the good as the crossings. These are tae s-very disagree-able feets-very iscraceful and innaccountable from this time forward as a race of unworthy

The weath r-pro; het of Pittsburg has forefold in unusually cold winter. Perhaps we may have uch, but a friend of ours says it will not combefore the 1st of January, if it does then. He weather we might expect in November, and hi He now progresticates for December-will not venture more than a month at a time. There will be, he says, no really cold weather during the whole month; very little of even frosty weather The first twenty days, or thereabout, will be damu, wet, and onite warm for the season. The

and it is said that he threatened to kill them both. They were so fearful that would do them still more bodily N. Long, swore out a perce warraut against him before Justice Ciement. The result of the trial was that John was held lu two hundred dollars o let them alone for three months. Constables J. D. Rutledge and Ed. Meglemetry hunted John up, and took him toto court.

Wolf Kahn appeared before Justice Matlack at d ade afildavli, charging that in a felony case beore the Circuit Court last Friday M. Stone and Nathan Davis, in giving their test mony, had sworn to a falsehood. The magistrate is und sworn to a falsehood. The magistrate is used warnants for Lieur errest. Constable E. W. lingly becomes a since. In the fifth place, and principally, because our streets are paved with a multiproducing, multiproducing, multiproducing, multiproducing, multiproducing, multiproducing some, broken into little bits, so is the more easily to real atil he remembered that Nathan Davis is the party on whose information the action was enand against Wolf Kahn for felony, charging him with carrying away certain records or pa-

Su-an Taylor, a colored weach, appeared be fore Justice Clement and swore out a peace war-rant against her dusky lover, George Mack. They had been living together; but last Sunday night he abandoned her and marited, according to law, another firl; and when she spoke to him about it be made horrible threats of what he would do. He was held to ball the \$100 for three months, and then swore out a cross-warrant against her, on the ground that er causes mentioned. The foundation for our she would not let him alone-was constantly pasing is generally as good as could be desired to sandy loam, which drains water of rapidly same amount for the same time. Constables J.

The Mendelssohn Society,

The Mendelssohn Society.

Is musical association will give its sixteenth itself to-night, beginning at 8 o'clock in the illustration by the chorus "Hall to Liberty" by Rosender" for a quartetie, victin, plano, and organ; "German" by Lachner;" "Caprice" for victing the chorus "Hall to Liberty" by Rosender in the celebrated Sextette Lucia, and the first part of the coratorio of and. This is an exceedingly attractive property of the contradiction of the local type of the local type of the contradiction of the local type of the local t This musical association will give its sixteenth rehearsal to-night, beginning at 8 o'clock in the school building corner of Wninut and Center streets. The programme is a very superior one, including the chorus "Hall to Liberty" by Rosby VI extense; the celebrated Sextette from Lucia, and the first part of the oratorio of st. Paul. This is an exceedingly attractive programme, and all who attend will be well repaid. DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS.

Figaling Money and Valuables

Officers Rulledge and Meglemery arrested O'ronnell. The latter charges that on sunday ween Green and Gravsen, and stole therefrom three valuable rings. The case will come up his evening be ore Justices Clement and Mat-

A neuro fellow was coming up Green street, below Fifth in a burgy, and driving along carelessly, ran into the wheel of a heavily-loadel dray; the taggy was tipped over, and the negro thrown out into the mud. His injuries amoun'ed wounded. The horse he was driving started for portispecially we would like to press upon the a ran but was caught before any great damage was done to the buggy. The negro will look be

What Does It Portend!

Saturday last three or four of our citizens were In New Albany, and fu their rambles around the this time of year, and such as was perhaps never known in this latitude. A living butterfly, flying around over the barren commons, apparently lost and hunting for n place to rest or something adopt an ordinance directing that hereafter to eat. Can anybody imagine a reason for such an appearance at this time of the year, in this re-

Dr. O'Leary, This popular lecturer was again greeted with a crowded house last night. The last lecture of the course will be delivered to-night. The subject of his lecture is "Marriage"-a subject of deep in-

The thousands who t ave heard the Doctor with seh delight and profit join is regretting that the ourse is at end, and they encourage the hope that, at an early day, he will return. Should he do so, he may rest assured of a cordial greeting.

Civil Blahts Case. Ben Engelman, a neuro, appeared before if affect

some money alleged to be due to him by Frank Berone, a white man, also charging him with an as au't when he asked for his money. The Commi-sloner beerd the case in inil, and dismissed the amount he owed him.

Another Burglary.

Monday night, at what hour is not known, some one or more persons effected an entrance into the residence of Mr. W. E. Spoddy, on Chesttherefrom a heavy plated tes-uin and one other piece of ware, but, becoming frightened nt come noise, left without geteing much of value. They cut a sist out of the window-shutter.

Water-Pienty of II. If not yet in the river, it soon will be, for the areets and alleys are filled, the sewers are

waters Let it come. Skaling Rink,
This is public right at the Rink, and, rain or snow, hall or wind, Mr. Glever keeps his hall in his brethren answered him: 'You bet; the old

choked, and ponds and lakes stand everywhere. nch a long, steady rain as we have had caunot

fall to accomplish good, and the city will now

look confidently for good news from head-

THE COURTS.

GOUSVILLE CITY COURT

non. E. s. CRAIG, JUDGE.

TUESDAY, Nov. 30, 1869.

Chas, Anding, Frank Wolf, Minnie Newman, lo lie Dickinson and Saille Bell, disordeds connect fined \$5 and held in \$300 for 6 country, blek Wallace, cutting Thomas Allen with incent to kill; continued to Saturday and held in

-, Jot n Agee, James Soully, drunk; ned \$3 each.
John and Catharine Gloriou:—gloriously drunk
John Leid in \$500 for 12 months.
George Legard, John McFrosten and Lohn Maoney, stedling toys worth test than \$4; Lepard
ad McFadden disharged; John Mahoney, r.
schew can each his son should not be taken

rom blin. W. H. Mitchell, cutting J rry Fry with inte o kill; cominued to Saturday, and held in \$5

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT.

HON. H. W. BRUCE, JUDGE. Commonwealth vs. J. Robert Morris, felony; rerelet griffit; s blenced for one year and resonmeneed to executive clemency.

The road jury returned the following indictables:

a-nts:

Jac's Johnson, rape; true bill.

Gustavu-Welaler, bigamy; true bill.

Lewis Garvin, milicious wounding; true bill.

Cynthia Moore, grand lareeng; true bill.

Henry Miller (four ca es), tippling-house, &c.

me bill. Geo. Schirmid, hog stealing; dismissed. Anni Moran, larceny; dismissed. Mary Je ell, larceny; dismissed. Lee Wiley, larceny; dismissed.

Will of John D. Dieble, deceased, proven and refered to record. . . Rammers qualified as ex-cutor of John A. Dieble, without accurity, as renessed in said will. J. Berke an Gaderi and John Laufer appetit d appraisers of the estate of John A. Dichie, do

Bell Lein eber qualitied as administratrix of John Leinweber, dec ased, with it. W. Ronald, security. L. Joseph qualities as auministra of of Alex. Gilmore, deceased, with a Gilmore, senoty.
R. S. Vecch qualified as notary public, with J.

larding, security.

J. E. Miles appointed constable of Boston pro-

In the county filed.

R port of J. W. Edwards in the case of J. G. Campbell v. J. A St. Clair filed.

On motion of L. C. Woolfolk, attorney for J. G. Caupe fil, the estate of J. L. St. Clair, deceased, was ordered to be committed to the hands of the

same amount for the same time. Constables J. D. Rutledge and Ed. Meglemery made the arrests.

Settled account of T. B. Webt, administrator of Fight Childs; approved and ordered to record. Settled account of M. G. Stewart, guardian of Farnic T. St. wart. Bled; (xamination approved)

FRANKFORT, November 29, 1869. CAUSES DECIDED.

Loperson vs. Mariat, trustee, &c., Adalr; re Burk vs. Kinner, Boyd; affirmed. Yet er & wells vs. Bown, liancock; reversed.

lester vs. Wallae , Christian; afilined. Backder vs. Clark's (Xecutor, Christian; Kenten Insurance Company vs. Shea & O'Con-

ell, J. fferson; affirmed. Smedlev vs. Sauner, Hickman; reversed. Prather vs. Harlan, &c., Hickman; reversed. Commonwealth, for use, &c., vs. Fletcher et al.,

ristlar; firmet. Same v., Ruoford, Christian; affrmed.

Trespass Caused by Overflow from Embank-ment -Responsibility,
L. and N. R. R. Co. From Warren,
vs.

AFFIRMED NOV. 25, 1869—ROBERTSON, JUDGE.

Hedge.

Affirmed Nov. 25, 1869—Robertson, Judge.

In adjusting the grade of road in bowing Green, the appellant made an embountment across Main stice, six feet leigh, which nee saltated a corresponding of vation in the grade of that street opposite appeller's lot, the latter bility done by the appellant at the instance of the minicipality. Before the extension, appeller's lot was bigher than the street, and the elevation of the track with it entiret would not have obstructed the flow of wat rarom the lot, but the extended embaurament occasionally obstruct the flow so as to flood the lot, highring the grass and flowers, and annoying the occupants. Instead of proceeding by injunction, or for the entire amage, this action of tracpass was brought for damages already sustained. Appelles obtained a verolet io \$314.

Held—Though appellant's own embankment across the street may not per so have done appellees any gamage, yet it obstruce de the use of the street, and necessarity produced the more extensive embaukmen', from which the damage resulted. It may be presumed from the facts that a proper grade meigh have been effected without any embankment; if so, it should have been done. While the city authorides had a right to change the grade of the street, we cannot presume that they would have done so, bad not appellart's embankment made it usees ary, and when done it was appellant's oute, as well as the low's, to svoid the higher of which appellees complain. Even if the city be responsible, appellant's quality, if not more liable to the acroon.

Insurance—Assured Must Comply with the Conditions of the Policy. Insurance—Assured Must Comply with the Conditions of the Poticy.

Security Ins. Co. From Jeffer on.

Bronger. REVERSED NOV. 26, 1869-ROBERTSON, JUDGE. REVERSEII NOV. 26, 1869—ROBERTSON, JUDGE.

This action by Brouger against the appellant was brought on a fire robley insuring bouses, etc., and the houses were burned. The policy provided that unless he luterest of the assured was truly stated, the policy should be void; that if his interest should be any other than the entire, enconditional and sole ownership of the property, it must be so represented to the company, etherwise the company shall not be liable; that any iraud or faise swearing by the assured shall cause a forteiture of all claim under this policy. At the date of the policy Bronger's title was encumbered by a lien tor the purchase price be had bid at a decretal sale, and by his wife's dower as the widow of a former husband. In his preliminary only, Bronger afficient that his title was exclusive and unincumbered, and that no other percent and the state of the property of the company of the property nary oath, Bronger afficient that his title was ex-clustre and unincumbered, and that his title was ex-clustre and unincumbered, and that no other per-son had any interest therein, and that the agent testified that he made representations to that ef-fect. A jury on the efacts found for Bronger. Held—Tho verdict was contrary of the law and evidence. The assured misrepresented his title in his p eliminary cath and to the agent, thereby forfeiting his claim to damages under the policy.

A White Pine landlord thus advertises une condition. Straugers will do well to go and man's doing bully, for he boards at the Cosmorotte evening.

River News.

ARRIVALS-Nov. 30. United States, Cin. Leonora No. 2, Mad. Ben. Franklin, Cin. Kate Robinson, st. Louis

Morulag Star, Heud.

DEPARTURES-Nov. 30. United States, Cin. Ben. Frankfin, t'n. Kate Roofnson, Cin.

th five feet four inches in the canal. weather has been very warm for the past forty eight hours, with a flood of raia. The weathe being so inclem no, business is almost entirel

ir i ended on the levee. The Leonora No. 2, from Madison, arrived this morning and disharged for this part 4 hinds to acco. 243 bales of har, 25 bbls 1 ar, 6 b irrels ale, 36 andles of sadde-trees, 2 boxes of goods, and 200 backages of furniture.

The Kate Robinson, from St. Louis bound for Clucionati, landed this morning and discharged 64 sacks of timothy seed, 79 bates of hemp, 16 k gs patent shot, 25 cases matches, 7 bulls broom Stras, 2 bates cotton, 2 boxes from

heels and 2 boxes of dusters The new steamer W. S. Pike, Captain Brown, is receiving treight this moralus. she will have for New Orleans at 5 P. M. to-day.

The Morning Star, the regular Henderson packet, will leave from the Portland wharf at 5 P. M. 10-039. Lenora No. 2 will leave for Madison at

The new and elegant steamer Bradish Johnson, Capt. Bossett, is now ready to receive freight. She will leave for New Orleans ou Thursday evening at 5 P. M. The charter of the Mississippi Valley

The charter of the Mississippi Valley Levee Company has just been published. From this document it will be prefived that the organization has been effected in accordance with the suggestions by the Louisville Convention. The original of the charter is signed by John G. Gaines, P. O. Herbert, M. A. Brysou, J. H. Ogleby, H. F. Storall, Milo Smith, Joseph Hernandez, Samuel Salth, S. M. Westmore, A. D. Bniks, C. K. Marshall, H. C. Yerger, G. L. Johnson—each being interested to the extent of one hundred shares.

The Swallow, Alaska, John H. Groesbeck, Emma No. 3 and Bette Vernon have been orwanized into a regular fine to New Orleans ouring the forthcoming scason. Capt James S. Wise has been appointed superintendent of the line. The Leonidas and Silver Spray have not as yet Johed this line.

The Richmond, on her last trip from St. Louis, dischar, ed at New Orleans 1,117 bales of cotton, 1,73 bbls toples, 5,005 bbls flour, 2,230 bbls polatoes and onlons, and 2,001 sacks grain. She discharged at way points 195 head of stock and 350 tons of ireight.

More rafts have floated down the Mis estpointver the present year than were ever own in any previous year.

Captain Pleas. Todd, well known as an old steamboat cap ain on the Tennessee river, died at Gustersville, Alabama, a few days ago.

the county filed.

Report of J. W. Elwards in the case of J. G. Campbell v. J. A. St. Clair filed.

Un motion of L. C. Woolloik, attorney for J. G. Campbell v. J. A. St. Clair, deceased, was ordered to be committed to the hands of the hand The new and elegant side-wheel steam

The new, elegant, and palatial steamer Bradish John on was built expressly for the fover coast trade by Jas. M. Peterson, of New Orleans, and no expense has been spared to make her one of the linest and festest bout of her class ever turned out at Louisville. She will be commanded by Cape. W. S. Basteri, and will leave for New Orleans on funcions, the 2d of December, at 5 P. M., 10% idvety. Her hull was tonit by D. S. Barmore, of Jeffer, onville, lad.; is 183 feet long, at 5 P. M., 10% idvety. Her hull was tonit by D. S. Barmore, of Jeffer, onville, lad.; is 183 feet long, 33 feet found, 4-inch plack well factered, and exical in it in every respect has very keen model. Engine by Kirk, Dennis & Co.; 20-lipch of linder, 5-inot stroke; has deep consist from engine. Bollers by Jros. Peurce; 3 bodiers 28 feet four, 40 inches diameter, 4 lines in each. Tennes ce from Calumby J. C. Crassley; 30 states ooms la mail cable, all each tennes ce from Calumby J. C. Crassley; 30 states ooms la mail cable, all each tennes ce from Calumby J. C. Crassley; 30 states ooms la mail cable, all ended up in best style, and all modern in provements. Puntiur by Juo. Briner, accoration by J. V. E. eds., upholstery by Henry Wehmhoff, chaudellers by Speed & Magens, silvery re and puntry by Walton & Bross, and furtillure by Juo. Smm & Co. She was built maler the superingendence of Capt. Besett from her keel up, and northig on his part has been left undone to make her p rfeet for the trace she is intended tor.

River Telegrains.

NASHVILLE, Nev. 29.—River falling very slowly, four feet on flarpeth shoals. Weather moderate and cloney. Borksylle and Umpite arrived from Cairo. Herksyllie departed for Cairo.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 23, 11 a. M.—Weather, drizzline rath. Monoingabela 5 feet 11 lineues and stationary for the past two hours. No coal out this mornius. The tow reported as going outstandard is hing at Deadmon. Business active. Cincinnati, Nov. 29, M.—River tailen 3 tuches; 12 feet 2 tuches in the channel. Weather cloud; rained all lasting it moderately. Thermometer 53, Cincinnati, Nov. 29, P. M.—Arrived-Robert Moore from St. Louis. Deatred—St. Chailes for NASHVILLE, Nov. 29 .- River falling very slowly Moore from St. Louis. D parted—St. Charles for Pittsburg. Light rain all day. River 12 feet au MEMPHIS, Nov. 29.-Weather clouds and warm River rising teadily. Arrived-Kale Kearney Departed-Indiana for Carro, Belle Memphis, For sythe and Missi-slppt for St. Louis, and Spray to

Two Hundred Colored Catholic Priests.

A secular paper in a leading city of the South publishes the following:

"Two hundred colored men are studying for the presshood in the Catholic church at Rome under the expressions of the Paper. These Rome, under the auspices of the Pope. These colored men are intended for their brethrer in the South, to whom Rome's first argument is that it has educated two hundred of their klud. We are curious to know how the Protestant clergy of the South will stand up and face these colored Catholic unissionaries, whose very presence will be a powerful plea in behalf of rhome to her people. The Sonthern Protesiant churches do not reflect that the moment the Catholic church shall thus openly take the uegro's territory as a field for proselyture, the Sonthern politicians of all openy take the negro's territory as a field for proselyting, the Southern politiciaus of all parties will pay a homage to that clurch which they never did before. Then the Proteslant clergy will open their eyes in astonishment, and urge their churches to pay special attention to the negro population. They will find out that they have stuned away their day of grace, and that their labor will have begun of grace, and that their labor will have begun teo late. The wisdom, foresight, and energy of the Cotholic church in this work is worthy of the highest praise. The sagacious men who control her movements understand human na ture well, and what agents are best qualified to meet the wants of vigorous localities, nor do they suffer passion and prejudice to blind their judgements in adapting means to desired

Finance and Trade.

rassed. The rates of interest rule high, arteculty is, that mency cannot be obtained at any

cy, and opened in New York at 121% and at 12 M. 121%. Offerings are light to this market, and prices range from 121 to 122.

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EXCHANGE—14 in adundant supply, and prices range from 3, discount but in 2 to par selling.

The weather to-cay is a confunction of vesterday's, only more thele cut, raining continuously, and almost entirely arresting on door transactions. The probabilities now favor a rise in the Ohio nives, which will preatly facilitate slipments to points below on the tiver, besides bringing to the market supplies of coal from Patscharz.

The general markets are quiet, and we have two changes to note in prices.

The bagging market is quiet, and manufacturers have made concessions, selling 2-th barging, in round lots, at 21/2@25c, and dealers are supplying their customers at 25/2@26kc for outside and standard brands.

The provision market is quiet, whit a good demand for flour at full rates.

The bour and grain market is unchanged with a good demand for flour at full rates.

We note an advance in straw with sales at \$11 per ton.

Wool has a Cornward tendency and tub-Exchange-is in abundant supply, and priess

we note an advance in straw with sales at \$11 per ton.
Wool has a command tendency and inb-washed is held at 45051c on arrival.
An advance is reported in clover seed and we quote at \$9 3509 50.

quote at \$9.35@9.50.

Whisky is steady at \$1@1.01 for raw, tax paid.
Rectiled is firm at \$1.08.1.20, as to proof.
Then 9 to 6½c for ight medium weight to 100
10½c for choice heavy averages. The killing up
to last evening amounted to \$8,410 head.
LEAL TOEACCO—The market is unchanged.
The sales amounted to 53 hhds, with the cettons
on kids of 4 chist. Range of hids traw \$8.44 for on bids o' 4 chds. Range of bids from \$6 40 for trash to \$16 25 for shipping leaf.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

NEW YORK MARKET. NEW YORK, Nov. 20-12 M.

Corron-Quiet but steady; good middling GROCERTES-Coffee and sugar quiet bu

this-Linseed oil dull and nominal at 927056 etroleum dulf an 1 uominal; crude at 1850; 3150 Whitsky-Quiet but steady. FLOUR-Very firm; los grades held bigher. GRAIN-Wheat nery firm, held higher but de-nand light. Corn firm at \$1 11. Ons quiet but

Me's pork duli and nominal; new \$32.59, and old \$33.59. Lard quiet but steady. Hogs inactive and drouping at 190195;c. Reccips 3,000. Cat-tle steady and in fair demandal 12/2/0164. Re-

CHICAGO MARKET.

Cuicago, Nov. 30-4. FLOUR-Dull but unchinged. Buyers demand (RAIN—Wheel—Market Irregular and free Sellers. No. 287% @88c, seller for December. Corn quiet but firm; No. 2 at 79% @80c. Oals quiet but steady at 41c, eash, and seller December. Rye and barley quiet and unchanged.

WHISKY—Dull and Neminal.
PROVISIONS—Quiet; sales of lard at 18c, seller February. Hees pork nominally at \$29, seller for January; \$30, seller for February. HO28, extra heavy, 9% @10% c; good to choice 9% @9% c.

CINCINNATI MARKET.

CINCINNATI, NOV. 29-M.

Hegs-Firm rom country operators; city pack-rs holding off at 10@10%c. Receipts, 400 head. MEATS-nominally unchanged; shoullers, 11%; sides, 14%; tams, 15%;.
Prov. 10 s-Uncharged no demand what ver.
FLOUR-Uncharged in every respect.
GRAIN-Uncharged in every respect.

Wntsky-Firm at \$1.

FOREIGN MARKETS. Liverpool, Nov. 30-1 A. M. Cotton-Market opened steady. Sales bates; uplands 11% @11%d; Orleans 12@12%d. Provisions—Pork 111s 6d; and 74s 6d; bacon 67s 6d.

d. FLOUR—Western opened at 22s. GRAIN—Wheat, Western red 8s 4d; winter 8s 10d altfornta white 9s 6d; corn 29s; oats 3s 6d. LIVERPOOL, NOV. 30—1 P. M.
COTTON—Steady and prices unchanged.
PROVISIONS—Lard has advanced to 55-; pork
Ills 6d; bacou 67s 6d.
WHEA?—Red Western 8s 54@8s 6d; winter red
9s; other g aln and flour unochanged.
LIVERPOOL. NOV. 30—2 P. M.
COTTON—F m; sales 15,600 bales; uplands 117 d;
Out-ans 123 d. LIVERPOOL, NOV. 30-1 P. M.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL

LYMAN ALLYN.

Death of a Miser Millionaire and Honest Rich Man in New York-The Strange story of a Strange Life.

From the New York World.] Lyman Allyn, bern, as the fly leaf of his Bible savs, on the 13th day of May, 1797, lay, on the 26th day of November, 1869, in an indertaket's shop, with his heart covered with lee, no friends near him save the boys who were tecking the trills to the edge of his cof-fln-akindly work, for which they were paid in good er ency of the United States. He was a poor old man, with gray bair, cut close, and the beard of a month's growth on his chir-for he had been alling for a while and could not shave himself-a poor, reglected old man not shave himself-a poor, ucgleeted old man with only about a million of dollars-that is if we count his real estate, when could no be locked up in two trunks and put into fourth story room—more's the pity. And then, too, people can have the use of real estate—hire it, live on it, and be happy; unfortunately it eaunot be put into a trunk.

Mr. Lyman Allyn, the subject of this obtinuary, commenced life with utterly false and lumnoral ideas. He determined to be just, to

give to no man less than what was strictly due to him, and this principle determined the character of his life. While yet a boy he was sent by his father to a tradesman, with whom he was to caru his living. After a while he found that his emuloyer up I false weights and measures. What was he to do? He was young audinexperience l, but he had a principle within which forbade his giving Mrs. Smith less or more than just one pound; he had read of the trace end of George Barnwell; perhaps (he was young enough) he had seen that terrific drama represented on the stage of his native town Gret in Coun After stage of his native town, Groton, Conn. After stage of his native town, Groton, Conn. After many struggles he went to his father and told him that he could no longer remain in the employ of the dishonest grocer. Entreaties, prayers, floggings, were of no avail—Lyman would not stay, but removed to this city, where it is impossible to commit frands without being detected; and young Lymau, like all such honest men, must have had the fear of detection ever before his eyes, for he was utsuch honest men, must have had the fear of detection ever before his eyes, for he was ut-terly just and would have welco ned the n to which a lapse from 'n .ice so fi uently brings a man. About the year 1827 r 1828 he "set up for h mself," as the saying is, which by no means has a councelion with the upsetting of other persons. His papers show that in some way be was connected with the shipping busine's; and here, as ever, he kept his principle of justice steadily before his mind's eye No man was ever detrauded by his mind's eye. No man was ever derrauded by him—no woman injared—no millionaire ever jost \$10,000 through machinations of his; no helpless and hopeless wife ever received from him more than her due—neither less nor more than just one pound was ever his motio. For years he worked and struggled with the hardships of riches, with no prospect of ever be-coming poor. Sometimes he was disheart-ened as he looked about him, and saw yonng and dissloated men, whose recklessness had entailed upon them the burdens of wife, and home and love, but his heart was set like a lliut: he would rone of these things. looked from his casement and beheld the young man void of understanding; he saw him among his companions enjoying the frivoious that that mau's ways were the ways of the wicked; he looked abroad and saw young A Chicago man offers to bet \$100 that he can effectually tie the Davenports, but not with the comment of the chicago man offers to bet \$100 that he can effectually tie the Davenports, but not word "fall." In time the reckless companious his youth who would give

a penny to the "eress sweeper." sunk lower

Finance and Trade.

Office of the Louisville Evening Express, and lower, until they saok into a bushard's grave. And then how he did chuckle! He insured to the bonds and stocks within his truck, and folded them in his orms. Here was the triumph of prud nee and jostice! He loved then, and they asked nothing from him history of the city when complaints of strings may were more emphatic than at present. Every department of business is more or less embarations of the city when complaints of strings may have a could not express their friendship or their love, but that was all the better—had not a great man said that language was but a their love, but that was all the better—had not a great man said that language was but a means to concealing thought? How much better to go to bed with them in his room than with a brace of squalling children!

marked that "there must be someting the matter with the old gentleman who had money sewed all over his clothes." So the proprietor went up stairs, rapped at the door of Mr. Allyn's room, but received no response to his knocking. He attempted to force the door but there was something that hindered door, but there was something that bindered its opening. A boy pressed his way in, and there, with his back against the door, to prevent even in death any one from getting at his trucks, sat the aged man, stone dead. His head was inclined a little to one side, and his arm by some shis law. lay across his lap. Everything in the room was in order-trunks all locked and papers in them. His bureau was found to contain naile, wrapped in paper, a broken tumoler, carefully stowed away; some good, strong, brown paper, wrapped in newspapers, showing how prudent the man had been. It is trunks contained old clothes and stocks, worth tranks contained of clothes and stocks, worth together about \$600,000 50. Everything was as nice as a pin. Ills tranks contained old shirts, thirty or forty years old acd of curious texture and pattern—evidently the man was a contonseur of secondboy, nuable to enter his room, had thrown the by a stranger.

in the State of Tennessee or the United States, in public discussion. Discussion is the great bulwark of Truth. The mighty oak with its bulwark of Irith. The highly oak win its roots extending far into the earth, can laugh at the storm and the tempest; but the miscrable sapling which has no roots at all can flourish only in the sunsible. Come out, then gettlennes, and "fet us reason together;" and remember that "he that will not reasons is a fool, and he that does not reason is a fool, and he that was released. hat dace not reason is a knave. My sole object is to develop trath, expose error, and culighten the people JOHN R. BEASLEY.

Minister of the Church of Nazareth. The Bogus Watch Business tu New

[From the New York Sun.] of them on Broadway boldly proclaims the character of his trade, and yet, we understand, sells from \$50,000 to \$40,000 worth a month. Poor hamanity loves to be duped and swindled, and like gambling or uruking or million by investing a thousand in a lo tery, or which is the same thing differently applied, the passion to get a \$.50 gold watch for \$1 in

The sotato crop in Pike county, Indiana. is so abundant, and the price so low, that some of the farmers are feeding their potatoes to their hogs rather than haul them to market.

paper, grows upou a man, he actually pla himself in a position to be swindled.

THE AIR-LINE ROAD.

The Action of the Hardinsburg Convention. Your correspondent "More Anon" see as to

e very much exercised over a retheir love, but that was all the better—lad not a great mansaid that lang sage was but a means to concealing thought. How must be teletr to go to bed with them in his room that many the concealing thought. How must be teletr to go to bed with them in his room that many the most own to decay to live and took and with a brace of squalling editional for more min Taylor's Hard himself them to the teletrone of the company from the "Louisville, Owenaming and the control of the company from the "Louisville, Owenaming and the control of the company from the "Louisville, Owenaming and the control of the company from the "Louisville, Owenaming and the control of the c that will meet the wants of the people, and will do so if there is proper management exhibited before taking the ote. As I stated in a tenmer communication, the build tributes liberally there is no doubt of the snccess of the enterprise. The countries along the line will unquestionably do their whole thuy, and Ohio county will not be an exception. It therefore behooves those parties in the city of Louisville who are anxious for the success of his enterprise, to go to work at once and watch with a viril not see the nules. once and watch with a vigilant eve the under currents that will soon be found setting

HARTFORD, Kr., Nov. 29, 1869

A FORSAKEN MILLINER.

Artful Dodging by an Impecunious Fa-male in ~t. Louis. [From the St. Louis Republican.]

of curious texture and pattern—evidently the man was a conneisseur of second-hand coats and hats. There was a little piece of looking glass in an envelope—did the old stoic ever look at himself? Altogether, the room was that of a just man, to whom Death had been just. But, after at, Death got ahead of him, for on his shoulder was found the unpaid bill of the week—the ben-boy, nuable to enter his room, had thrown the strings of her pure and unsuphisticated heart that he prevailed upon her to have the ceremony performed upon the train paper, showing that the man was in debt, over the door, and it had tapped him on the shoulder like a cycleal potection, and reshoulder like a cycleal potection, and remoraing to flud herself manus a husband, a shoulder like a cynical poheeman, and remained there an evidence that even the justest man may find when he is dead that all his gold watch. Such was the ad tale she told, and thousands sympathized with the un-fortunate bride. It was a tin hing tale of misplaced confidence—an unpleasant state

THE CHURCH OF NAIARITH.

Rev. John R. Beastey Challenges All the Preachers in the United States.

The following has been sent to the Courses. John Michaeler, Team see, with a request for publication:

1. The indersigned denies that God is necessarily imminaterial because the is a Spirit.

2. Denies that there is an immaterial to earned that the Holy Spirit is a person—and denies that the Holy Spirit is a person—and denies that the God Almienty and Jesus Christ are one in person—and denies that the Holy Spirit is a person—and denies that the Catholic, Protestant, Depist, Campbellite or Jewish churches.

5. Denies that the gospel is prenched in the Catholic, Protestant, Depist, Campbellite or Jewish churches.

6. Denies that the church is the Kingd mof God, or that the Kingdom of God has come.

6. Denies that any man has an immortal soul, or that the Bible teaches seen a doctrine. 6. Denies that any man has an immortal soul, or that the Bibie teaches steh a doctrine.

7. Denies that any but the rightcous—believers of the gospel—will ever be researched to like.

8. Denies that there is an eternal hell of conceans misery in store for any one.

9. Denies that God is such a demon as the decrine of eternal suffering in lent fire and brunstone represents llim to be.

10. Denies that the Milleulum is to be established by the "foolishness of premetring."

Upon the issues involved in the above propositions I am ready to meet all the preschers in the State of Tennessee or the United States, in public discussion. Discussion is the great bulwark of Truth. The mighty oak win its the presented the smillag operation until the be-

AR BHID TRABEDY.

A Man in Cardington shoots his son.

[From the Cleveland Plaindeal 1, 28 h.]
Ou Thursday, Major McCurdy, of Cardingtou, On o, shot his son Theonas VeCurly, bo-tween 12 and 1 o'clock r. M. and killer him alm st ins nutly. It seems that the son who was killed was been of the Major's first wife, and t' at he now is married to a third wife of We have in this city 75 go unine haporters and wholesale traders, besides a large army of retail dealers and others who are every year beaten in their business by the bogus watch importer, backed by about 50 dealers in the goods. Not less than 100,000 of these bogus and oroide watches were sold in this country last year, and, as the demand is community lacerasing, the number disposed of this carrent year will probably exceed this. Their shops are usually stowed away in little hatways, in dark basements, or inp two or three flights of six in some large builting where there is likely to be a great deal of traffic on other accounts. The extent of their profit is almost fabulons, for, being in an integrimate by some of the bogus watch dealers that one of them on Broadway boldly proclaims the character of his trade, and yer, we understand, sells from \$50,000 to \$40,000 worth a month. to the door, an I immediately fired. The ball entered about six nuches below the chip, cut the wind-pipe, and severed one of the arterest leading to the heart, causing death in ten minutes. Great excliement prevailed, and there was considerable danger of lynching the heary-headed murderer on the spo

> De Louisiana will never regain her former spieudid production of 500,000 tog-hand of sugar with emancipated neuro labor, though the number of that class should be done do trobled beyond that which, nader the old system, produced 500,000 bales of cotten and a like sumber of busheed, of sucar. like number of hogsheads of sugar.

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LOUISVILLE.

TUTSDAY NOVEMBER 30, 1869.

THE CAPA.

THIS MORNING'S NEWS.

THE BIBLE.

Mass Meeting Held at St. Paul's Church Last Sabbath Evening.

APPRESES BY BOCIORS RIVERS. HUMPHREY AND SAVAGE.

Pursuant to nivice, a m ettag of the frien's of the Biber was held in St. Paul's church, at 7% Peloca. Pabbath evening. The weather was un-propert by the rain pouring dewn at the time provent han could by the means to d, the large house of n ne rl. fill d. Had the weather been all of the churches in his a th care in his ervic was ous ened with, intile as emili va centradil to se a d z z or more congressions, renesting over Priesta

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ADDRESS BY DR. RIVERS.

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I have not a word to say in d rogation of any of the rest and notice chards which are the I have not a word to say the degree of control and the control of the present age. But this is as much above them as the obtained is store all human inventors and as the electrical bear as are uperior to the composal. And a 1 shild this great institution, by all the rectained in the region of the Board of Trustees of this institution, by all the rectained in the region of the Board of Trustees of this institution, by all the rectained in the region of the Board of Trustees of this institution, by all the region of the Board of Trustees of this institution, by all the region of the Board of Trustees of this institution, by all the region of the Board of Trustees of this institution, by all the region of the Board of Trustees of this institution will be held on Wednesday, December 11, at 4-c-clock n. M., in the rooms of the Young amount to a bundred dollars.

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ter which Rev. Mr. Perkins explained toat R.y. qu .ted.

Dr. spa ding, of the Wainut-treet Hapitst church. reculd u the present, and that through courtesy, he presented, on account of the position he occupie as recer of the church in which the meetthe as ractor of the church in which the place of the spanding has been assigned to him. He said he will not attempt to diff that gentleman's place, but would in reduce for thingsheep. He on the Louisville and Nashville radroid, at Barance of Navan and Nashville and N place, but would in reduce for thumphrey. He to the Louisville and Nashville radically at parton doing so, he would say, however, that a letter has been received from Governor stevenson, expressing his deep sympath; with the libble radically and he would be subsequent arrest of a young the work, and he frack key, charged with having committed the restricted his inside thy to be present at the meeting. He had also received a shuller letter from Bishop cummings. Mr. Perkins said he left assect that the friends of the Bible would have the had friends of the present and R. A. Dawsen. The evidence for the prosecution was on rathu of all good Christians. It then intro-are d br. Humphrey, who made a few cat hapore rem rks, not having had any previous lutimation t at he would be called upon.

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He spoke of the various movements which had been made and were likely to be made by the churenes and organizations who were opposed to the discentination of the truths of the Bible. The only say to defeat these movements was to send the Bible everywhere. He had been pained to learn that it is notablother city the Bible had here throw out of the schools.

He sand that of all the Evangelical denominations only under upon the platform, and go hand in had in the work of the American Bible society.

REMARKS OF DR. G. C. SAVAGE.
At the close of Dr. Humphrey's remarks, Dr. Fiv.g. b lug called upon, said that after hearing be other speakers he felt that he had not much av, as they had used parts of his speech, and a mimosi wished he had been the first speaker. lowever, there were some points which he had cucht of, and which they had not referred to.

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the parabers and friends of Louisville and Vone, B le society would be held in the bit e-m it of st. Paul Church yesterday oft rhom. after a left prayer was offered, and the ben to near to need by Rev. Dr. Platt.

The Late Spo. B. Vorman's Life Insurance. e shared of the street of the to be the Mes. Acrust has already received in trust for the De Soto Mutual Life 11is Float Bore see every lives a label of the control of the first and the control of the control to expert all life companies to pay the los-e they are less till 12 is gratifying to us to less our ru c mpanies so prompt in the discharge of their obligations. We have always be d ne.

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THE BACON CRIEK TRAGEDY.

dence Before the Examining Court.

very direct and straightforward, and seemed to polut plainly to the prisoner as he gullty party The defense was an allbl. The court falled to agree, Justice Sterr it being in favor of committing him and Justice Dawson favoring his re-

man on his return, be also said, "I will rut five holes in him."

Euoch R. Johnson—Reside in Louisville. Am newsbay on the Louisville and Nashville railread. Was on the train when Cochrane was killed. Cochrane had told the witness just before reaching Bacon Creek of avoidfactity with some one in the mornius, and that he teared that there would be a crowd to attack him on his return, and told witness to watch as they approached the station. Witness did so. Saw no crowd. Saw one man, whom he recognized as the prisoner, standing between the tank-house and glocery. Saw him distinctly by the headilght, and know that it was the pri oner. Told cochrane that there was a man there, and not to get off at that end, as he unrabt throw a rock or shoot at him. Cochrane got off and went to the wood-pile to help to wood, and was killed in a few minimes. Leave a description of the man I saw and how he was dressed. Did not theaknow the prisoner.

saw and how he was dressed. Did not thea know the prisoner.

Thos. Biedsoe-Reside in Louisville. Am conductor on the Louisville and Nashville road, was on the train when Cocarane was killed. If was that in the head, and lived about five inhures. He was brak man en the rear cars, and alwas went down and back the same day. I had reproved him about the condition of the brakes at Bacon creek, and he had told in them some one was in the habit of middling with them everly time the train stopped.

Fred. Hawkins-Reside in Louisville, I am in the cuphcy of the honisville and Nashville Rational. Sow the flat he follows the inhult the woodpite. Whu, Jamersen-Reside at Bacon creek. Know Frank key, saw bin on the platoem wasking.

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was received by the society:
Your committee upon the weight and measurement of potables, respectfully report that, whereas, all legal standards of weights and mea thereforming to the farming products or this State apply abone to en base or weights; we, confrommittee, there had amperiant outly to this committy, so har as the production of the potato is concerned, to so remained on the potato is concerned, to so remained to the potato is to the sail or the tarming into the sail or that after an avenage test of many parries, we have found that the pennis would be a fart sain tra, and that the a sociation remained in the sail or the production in the legit. would be a farts an Fr, and than this a socia-lo incumentally our rips sociatives in the Legi-benitz to so fix this as a standard of weight that that considers a base I of portness. ED. J. HIKES, FD. PRISCOS. JOHN THAT (HER.

the Rev. Rutnerford Douglass, of Wordford county, presented by Geo. M. Dourlass, were refered to a committee, to report upon at the next southern Kentucky were presented by Mr. A l'e'er, which were also, from want o' time, given

Another Negro Cut to Pleces. There was another negro row yesterday in alch one Jeffrey Allen was severely cut by a chow who e name is Dick without an appendage. it occurred on Ninth street, near Walaut, at a htt.d : f a negro restaurant. Allen owned the place and Dick kept store for him. The late had been abusing the former's wife, when the husband remoustrated. Words came to blowand blows to blood-letting. Dick cut Alien unde the arm-pit, the wound penetrating the breaand severing the lung. Had the keen kulfe con-tinued its course inward an inch turther, it would

have penetrated the heart and put an end to the

THE GREAT BRIDGE.

consider with the bolts holding them in place, thus removing all dauger to passing boats.

On the tops of the piers the span networn plets it such a passing the piers the span networn plets. There are three doors to the safe, two during business hours."

James Lee—Same as Clark, with the addition that when accused said he would see the gentling man on his return, he also said, "I will rut five holes in him."

The 400 feet span will see the gentling mustateness their original color to navigation. The engineer thinks five days to navigation. The engineer thinks five days to navigation. The engineer thinks five days to navigation. The 400 feet span will suffice to accomplish this. We are satisfied as strushing mellisthe snow. the company is doing everything in its that the Company is doing everything in its contained to the company is contained to the company is contained to the company in the company is contained to the company in the company is contained to the company in the company in the company is contained to the company in the company in the company is contained to the company in the company in the company is contained to the company in the company in the company in the company is contained to the company in the company in the company is contained to the company in the company in the com pover to open the channel. The 490 feet span now resis on its permanent bearings, and is in every respect satisfactory to its engineers. This by the way, is the longest spin ever creeted in America, the next less being the main span of the Victoria bridge at Montreal, Cauada, which is 331 feet long, and the channel span of the Stubenville bridge, which is 320 feet long. The plan of truss is that known as the "triangular," one while has been extensively and successfully used by Mr. Fink, and has been in the present lear space above low water line under this spat the total height from the rock bed of the river to The last pier, No. 19, was finished a week ago and in two days in m now the last stone of the bridge masons will have been fald in the la-

diana abutment, which is all that remains of SI, 000 cuble yards of m soary commenced Augus the total length of the iron superstructure i 5.280 teel, of which two spans are respectively 570 and 460 feet long. The middle and inclana channels are "over grait," or "through" thotsers, varying in length rom 50 to 25 ff ct, are auder grade" or deck. The under grade por-lon is of the sam plan known as Fink's pare of

spens on trues - i p n ha has been well an avorable known for over twenty yours. The total quantity of ros, wought and cast 100,000 pounds, and he amount of timber, if mt. ht. Startes at d toward Jun-er saw Key on 640,000 oct, hoard measure the manufactor andthre was it sign a and the work carrie to: Fruk, chief engin or, and F. W. Vaughan, prin

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Fremiams Awarded Louisville Manufacturers At the rec at theoreta State fair, held at March. Mr. Elvari Place, of this ely, was aware it the the tor unit s for the best reskow we and tonin: the comp ting minufactur is from Gineli al, New York, Boston, Baltimore, Concord, ui ther idaces below presen with enringes. This fact makes the ward highly creditable to Mr.

ot... niv-fire miles."

Accident.

Yesterder merning bout 5% o'clock, as the J ffer onville f iry-boat isaac Bo man was lindly, a gentema attempted to get in boad, but mis a his to ding ano fel, and but for the tilely ssidance of Capt. Jacobs and Mr. Powell, heassi tant engineer, would have been dro in ed. Mr. Powell, in rescuing the passeng I, had hts arm emglit between the boa and ferry dock, and badly mashed.

The Fire this Morning.

The alarm of fire was sounded from box 23 bou' one o'crock this morning. It was occasioned by the burning of a cigar store on Jeff r-ou treet, a fe v doors abov Flord. The back put was all a daze when he fire was discovered, but the engines or quickly on the spot, and the iffe of Allen at once. As it is, he is not expected to live. Allen is represented to be a good and hard-working negro. Dick started off before the stock was kept. The damage in all will not

St. Andrew's Day.

To-DAY is St. Andrew's Day. St. Andrew is the patron saint of Scotland, and suffered martyrdom at Pat æ, in Achaia, November 30, 69. We bepole to p = the value the shot, glory to God in the hardest at the fall and surrented at the fall and surrented at the fall and surrented at the surrented at the fall and surrented at the surre

The Iron Horse to Cross Over on the 15th of December.

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ALL ABOARD!

The work on the great rational bridge ever the O. lots of ar anivanced hat the engineers are confident of being after to open to for the passage of replay trains by the comber 15th. Construction the safe, which is situated in the wall within the space included by the counter the color opening from the private office in the rear. Benind the counter the cierks sooner. We vesterd at the work in commany with Mr. F. W. Vauthan, engineer, in charge. Authough the day was wet and slippers, a tuil force was out, and the structure literally alive with men.

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penpor s, and small war in as it were, any seeds of disease that may have been turking in the system, but which consider uncoveloped so long as the west-matter of the body and all and and unwholeome camors were freely disclarge thy evaporation om the surface and through the bowels. A tonic, ape lest, and aherat ve medicine is nov ne ded to invigorate the vital powers depressed by a low time, rature, to stimulate and purify the second ins, and to fit the body to endure, without la-

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1869.

ROUND-ABOUT.

The Income Par.

This inquictorial blackmail upon every man's less circes expires by it- wn limitation on the 30th of June ext. 12 has not fulfilled the public "cold" and "not liberal," they say its mi on of exacting and successfully col- they should be heard, too, if they think that, lecting an equally dist ibuted tax upon all the There is no doubt that the troupe was patronincomes of the country. In many instances men of large incomes, by heir system of ie- breest people here, but whether there were vestments, av ided the fax alt gether. With enough to make it pay the management at the others the oath and schedules of property and | prices tixed is another matter. The dress cirre- arc.s are false. The services looked cle and parquette were filled with the best upon as a mere matter o' form, cerries no citizens and their amilies. The second tier moral fores with it was ver, and the list of has rarely if ever been dequented by them, properties is generally about as near the truth | nor is it prepared for their reception and with bur coseme and as of bulltile real benefit the second tier seats was less, which at once frequently on the brink of despair. One day to the country. I t u'l set be continued made a distinction between it and the dress a begro, a sort a amit'de o'l pauper upon the by Congress, it will go by he board and will circle and parquette, and, as there are not college, came to Vendall to ask alms. Kenprobably be the initial load lifted from the enough of the class who usually sit in the dall asked him how poor he was, and the ne-

A Good Man Gone. By the death of the venerable Judge Nicho- nor appreciation; the difficulty was simply las another one of the link- which bind us to that the prices of admission to the dress cir the better days of the republic is broken. He cle and parquette should have been at such a was a gentleman of that good old school which figure as would have made up for the loss in united a polished, courtly, and dignified mauper to incorraptible integrity, a nice sense of honer, and fine scholarly attainments. Impetrous and generous, spirited, but of a naturally centle and frank nature; in all the relations of life, domestic and public, he was ever true to bimself, and hence never false to any mon. His reputation as a wise judge, a sagadon- layer, and an eradite expo nder of law in all it brauches, but more especially con stitutions law, won for him the respect and friend-bip of many of the most learned jurists and dislinguished statesmen in the land. He came of that stanch old revolutionary Virginia stock of people w ose great qualities the war for independence brought out, and to whom we owe, as a people, whatever we have left in the way of love o country and a respect or law, order, and deceney. A type of manhood such as the world has never equiled and which was exemp fied in the Washingtons, Lees, Masons, and a hundred other illus trious names. The less then of a man educated in such a school, and who may he said to have sat at the feet of the ounder- o he republic and learned there he pr ep es which guided him throu h lif , s ir a b c to the commavity, the state, and the country. The example which he has left will serve for the comics generali t.

'A Romance without a liero,"

The scademic groves of the New York Tri mae, where everything in the philo-op'il line is turned on In a sty e unequaled by a.s other c tablishment, have been the seen to bit of journalistic shooting by two Knights the Tripe d. McFarland was he ady's name and Elebardson that of the party who received her busband's lead. The Area han simplicity and so van so itudes of the e is one fi a whence the ven rable philo and 'n'initata and expounds all in'ciette ton ... Political Economy, The Vigor Ve. " It's and the Horror of R e-b-e-l-l-10 were the n in a state of Babell her to m nt. Bland had ac unily been shed we bi this o acc'al retreat for from the "ignore A'r. " . The "clivaliv." Murder st le din The consider with the later " for said the Trihune offic for the share." The night the trusty herelimen at. It all vir to of the L rl of orester open facir la er. The let law i the par on is and the drawbridge | United States. was arrown in. The wounded one spent the M. Russell Thayer, o Philadelphia, is a night not in the chapel in prayer and fisting condicate before the President for Judge of before his armor, but with a cold de elect the United states Circuit Court for the Dismen of lie ne projung about in his inher triet of Pounsylvania and New Jers. v. man for t' miss's chal. The next m rning reve 1 d ie banner proudly floating over the onter wals, and no enemy in sight. Pe ce Captair Jenekes." Not the distinguished had rest d up to the stately pile, the Knight Captain J. of the Horse Marines, we presume, of the Controlly had made his anto, mortem a ton to and the elicient and reatleally in wir of the track of the Red-

Miserable Conjugal Subterluges.

It come as natural for bored husbands t play Irnant as school bo s. The elight of the j wenile el m tis completed when, with the comfortable assurance that he is sur pos d to be at school, he steals off and go fishing. But the turpitude of the urchin, in blown in after years, is seen when Augusto will, no der the plea of being detained at the office or the lod e or his club or the library deprive his arxious and mawkishly affection at. wif o' his delightful society evening affer evening. Shall the mask he tora from Augustus' face? Shall he stand befor bis is jured to estina in the black duplicity of hi own! ideas equive tion? He shall Mu : 13th, it appears that the motto on his coat of the too-c uniding heart learn that the wire and arm- was, insidicu burkeeper n weall their d ad falls H.s an estor, Francis Penbody, was born in "The Office" "The Library," 1614, and embarked in 1635, at Gravesend, in "The Office " " . . Sore," "The Library," "The Ladge," and "My Sick Friend," with the the ship Planter, lor New England. view to on ble the r ful Augustus to tell you | SOMITIME ago a train of cars on the Boston, with show of apprent truth that he has been Hartford and Eric Railroad ran against James to plac - with these rames, where the wine is not red, in short where there is no wine at all, whereupon, Goodfellow sued the company for and thu gloat over his pusilianimus deception Len thousand dollars damages. The court of his own "little cap-of-life's happiness-sweetener?" Shade of Abelard! how we men do abu e the confidence of the trusting, cover. elinging, consider, terder, loving, forgiving, CA MAN in Gloucester, Mass., who was coust. their be ver has sent u to keep us walking and smoking at the same time, stunfrom relaping into parbarism and cannibal- then and fell to the ground the other day ism! If only those men merried who de pracking his pipe and driving the stem into served a , dw t , how many of us wretches the roof of his mouth au inch aud a quarter. would be to "go it a one," id ever b. fordered up" to the altar except to be "turned lost his life by an accident of the same sor. down" Lif, like cuehre, ca net always be played with also " i ted" by a parter.

Drama ic and Masical

Aftery eciden occurred too other night of her brothers who hangs suspended at the Varieties Theater, New Orleans. the tapeze with his head downwards." That stage car, other was handling a moon behind trother of Miss DeGorion will have the melthe series in a see ie to represent its rising, ancholy pleasure one of these days of seeing wich, as o a said a, som thing lave way he sister break her neck. and down came the moon on his head and Sir John Lawrence retires from office a laid out the moon-struck carpenter a Vicercy of Egypt, with a fortune of five mill- can restore the hair where the follicles are that as a flour er. The neg oes are ions of dollars. The position is worth about not in good o or at the opera t same cive. \$120,000 per annum, and of this sum the Vice-The manager, under the carpe'-hay aw which roy is generally able to save \$50,000 a year. prevails, can make no distinction. One of the The appointment is the most profitable in the pubile officers, who is as hack s. Er bas, gift of the British crown. But the incumbent well in the other night and cleared the theat seldom fails to earry home with him a broter a quick as an alarm of fire would have ken constitution, which does not last long At the Imperial Opera House in St. the reafter. Peter 1 .72 a new ballad is to be brought out, THE New York Sun learns that Mrs. Lorilis while the stage is to represent a minimath land Ronalds, an American lady in Europe, is quently prevent baldness. Free from pino actioned, on the leys of which the sounte marry a Duke of great wealth and danger is to execute a pass seal, thus m king light octal position. The wedding is to be some preparations dangerous and injuriher own mus c and doing her dancing at the solemnized in Paris, and promises to be one of same time. The London dramati ts and ac- the grandest hymencal displays of the year. tors are is a fearful broil. Byron is sueing Mr. Ronalds, who has recently been divorced Sothern for hot playing, and the Princess' from her husband, was formerly known in Theater is after Boucleault for not finishing Boston as Miss Fanny Carter. "Jezebel," the play he contracted to furnish, IT is stilled that Coi. Gowins, of England, which seven worse than Formosa, and ought who raised the sunken Russian fleet at Sebasto fini in Boucleault. A new version of "David topol, will make an effort next summer to Copperfield," called 'Little Em ly," is asl the rai c the wrecked vessel, the Lutine, buried rage in London now. "Mleawer," the in- in a bank of sand in fifteen fathoms of water, comparable financier and provider, was the most popular c aracter in the play. Dickens that he may try the Hamilla Mitchell, lying has been to see it, and laughed heartly at at the bottom of the China Sea, eighty miles poor Micawber and the "Twins." Sardou from Shanghai, having on board \$250,000, and and Offenbach are working ou a grand opera the steamer Carnatic, sunk in the gulf of Suez, bouffe together.

The Operatic Discord,

The charge made by the management of the "The people of Cleveland have been not a Parepa-Rosa troupe that they had not been little exercised on the subject of woman sufsupported here sufficiently to save them from frage during the past week. A novelty is losing money has created a good deal of sur- promised on Monday night, intended as a

prise and comment. The press, as a mediator partial antidote for the heavy dose which has etween the public and artists, is bound tolet been wallowed. Mrs. Mad ler will lecture at such be heard. The audience and the press | Case Hall on the other side of the question, in reserve the right of criticising and expressing opposition to the progressive movement of their approval or disapprobation of any pertheir approval or disapprobation of any per- the mental gymnasts. formance in which artists appear before them, speck on this side of the question will be At the same time, artists reserve the privilege evel indeed, and we doubt not there will be of having and giving their opinion of the andia large attendance." nee and its reception and patronage of their eflorts. It is simply a matter of opinion be tween some hundreds of people as an audience and some scores as artists. If the audience

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A New England Hobby.

great books have been written in the South.

and that such hooks cannot possibly spring

into existence anywhere in America outside of

the intellectual atmosphere produced by the

writers, reviewers, teachers, and anthors of

various isms and schisms, who have labored

to convince the world that Boston is the hub

of the universe, and are secretly persuaded

that they are the hub of Boston-or, perhaps,

m a crowded city like New York, where pub

lishers abound, and anything really elever i

sure to find an audience. It is quite true that

the Southern people are in the main devoted

to agriculture, and those of the higher and

nore cultivated class who could afford to give

to literature that time and study without which

no excelleree cau be achieved, have hitherto

heen conten to appreciate and en oy rather than originate. If they have written no good

books, they are cutitled at least to the nega

tive virtue of baving written very few bad

es, while their more energetic and gifted

Northern neighbors have to auswer for the

which, through the med'um of their papers

and me azines, has overspread the country,

Maine to Texas," and more than countering

ances the effect of the few Northern book

which are really pure in sentiment and of

world-wide fame. It is really odd that our

intellectual activity, which only results i weakening and de asing the tone of the read

ing public, should be so highly commended

Nothing could exceed the twaddle which is

wal roadcast every month—the sentimenta!

bsurdities, the political prejudice, and t'a

caleral weakness which marks the average

reductions of a class of literateurs who ar

lever weary of talking of the ignorance and

burbarity of the Southern people, and of mi

ir feeble powers and pens will permit.

representing and abusing them as foreibly a-

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

"The infamous Isham G. Harris" is the

GIN. FREMONT, who was publishing a new-

The Rev. Mrs. Van Cott seems to be quite

preaching at one place in New England.

States There are ourteen letters in his name

FROM the obitnary on the late Mr. Peabody

in the London Illustrated News of November

Goodfeliow and knocked him off a bridge

Au old gentleman living at Frankliu, Tenal.

jumps from a high platform, hursts through :

conble paper balloon, and is caught by one

with \$210,000. Such prizes are worth diving

THE Cleveland Herald of Saturday says:

some years ago.

President." Prodigious!

121 7 5. Paris the other day in behalf of the

Al ... I Evening Journal's way of putting it.

cuthus astic politicians would say, "from

It has been asserted again and again that no

It is said that "one of the most singular nembers of the Leamenical Council will be a Chinese bishop, who is at the same time a manniacturer of umbrellas. This is M. Louis deen's the artists are at fault, the press and Faurie, Bishep of Kong Teherr, a pative of the public do not he thate to say so, and give B rdeanx, in France, but since nineteen years ven' lo their opinion; and, if the artists think a resident of China. The bishop wears a long inustacke and goatee, and from his crown dangles the queue of the Belestads. He is iressed in Chinese costume. The Ushop has ized to a considerable extent by the very a large orphan asylum in his charge, and in order to support it he has started an ambrella factory, giving employment to a good many

The Washington correspondent of the Chieago Tribune relates the following anecdote of the late Amos Kendall: "When he went to The tax is re-orded as unequal, a view of their occup ing it. The price of Dartmouth College he was so poor that he was should sof the people, and the material second tier who like opera music to crowd it, growent ever he points of his plea. 'Now,' weakened the country. the other parts, hence the fulling off in the which he did, so circumstratially and pitiably, receipts. There was neither a lack of support vet truthfully, that the negro cried, 'Master Kendall, hold on. Hyeah! Take all dat I have. You're de poorest man in de United States."

THE corresponden' of a French journal, writing from Centra' Caba, says of Gen Udaeta: "He is a tyrant who rigorously exeeutes the orders of the Captain-General, and exceeds his its'ructions at every opportunity. He constitutes himself judge, jury and final referse in all eases of Cubans that are called to his notice. 'Take them out and shoot them la the back,' is the sentence which he passes upon all who are even suspected of sympa thizing with free government for the island. The rule of Spain in other lands where she has become master is base enough. the French journal's correspondent says, "but in Cuba it is black and blackening beyond all

ADELINA PATTI has left Paris and gone to St. Petersburg. Of her last appearance in the French capital the correspondent of the New fork Herald says: "Last Monday, at the parting performance of the fresh and lovely Adelina, all Paris that could get into the house was there. Of course it was a splendid ova-Applause, wreaths, enthusiasni, and almost tears, as she waved her hauds in adien. But the director has had his share of satisfacion as well, for the receipts were enormous for the Italian opera, some 29,000 frances and odd. The sorrow at the recent loss is some vast flood of partisau and corrupt literature what assuaged by the oviul aunouncemen that a new and young and handsome prima donna, with a voice described as something wonderful, is to make her apparance at the tiens, on Thursday next, to-morrow night. Her penic is Mile. Sessi, au l before my next i t'er it may have become immor al or it may

A Pants letter relates this are dote of Mali rah, the great French actress: "When Mich brea was young she disliked to sing the port Desdemona on the stage, her father, Gar cir, having greatly frightened her on one oc ctl restened that i she did not come up to expectations, he would, as Otietto, actuly kill ber. Malibrau did very well, but is her last act, when Othel o was stealing up to i e recumbent Desdemona, a shrill screan run through the house, and Mal' in p jumping use from the couch, rushed on the stage. The car'ah was et down, and the opera came to in pal'me'y end. Mali ran was missing, searched for by he police, but for two days she could not be found. Then she was dis cover a hiding behind some timber in a tim ber vard, hal! dead with fright and starvation on Loro Pacific Railroad, has returned to the She was never afterwards able to sing the part

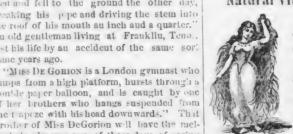
LEWIS C. JONES, a weal hy young gentleuran of St. 1: u . cied a short tim ago, but not until he had provided handsomely for some of his friends. Two of his classmates in the Chi "Mirs Colfax s'ster of the Vice President. cago University, J. F. Boufield and II. T. the belle of South Bend, is about to marry Thomas, get ucarly \$40,000 each in real esta'e His "brother Mason, Odd Fellow, friend and nur-e m his last illness, Mr. O. P. Hawkins, A. H Benney, President of the We'lis left the residence of the deceased, valued at Pargo Express Company, has a salary of tenthonsand dollars a year. The company pays \$12,000. The editor of the Prairie Farmer. also a friend and classmate, gets \$5,000 in its secretary and treasury five th usaud dolmoney. A young lady, Mrs. Nellie Evans, of Waukegan. Illinois, is bequeathe 1\$10,000, out of gratitude to her mother, who, during a severs illness some years since, watched and successful preacher. It is said that six Ron Catholies and nearly sixty other persons nursed the deceased with almost maternal and the Methodist Church during her kindnes. A span of thoroughbreds, with corriage and harness complete, are given to Coloel Warren ranger, of St. Paul, and Patrick A NEW HAMPSHIRE paper has discovered e singular coincidences: "Franklin Pierce Murphy, coachman of the deceased, is left 2000 in trust, to support and clucite his was the fourteenth President of the United (Murphy's) children. The sum of \$19,000 each and the first letters of the Christian and suris bequeathed to the charity funds of the Ma name being F and P, stand for Fourtainth ome and Odd Fellow lodges of which de ceased was a member.

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> [BY CABLE TELEGRAPH.] FRANCE.

THE EMPEROR'S SPEECH. Paris, Nov. 29 .- The session of the Senate and Corps Legislatif was reopened to-day with great ceremony by the Emperor, who delivered the opening speech from the throne. It was hoped the Empress n.ight possibly return In time to take part in the ceremonies, but she has not yet reached Paris. The Emperor sald it was not easy to establish regular and peaceful liberty in Franco for months past. Society seemed to be menaced by enbversive passions, and freedom had been compromised by the excesses of the present and of public assemblages; but common sense had already properly judged these eulpable exaggerations, which, after all, have served but to prove the solidity of the edifice founded by popular suffrage. But this uncertainty and trouble must last no longer. The will of the people must be made known. France wants liberty with order. Order I answer for. Help me Messienrs to seeure liberty between those who would change all and those who could grant nothing. glorious course could be chosen. The Emperer then referred to senalus consultum of September last, which he said he had proposed with the purpose of inaugnrating a new era of conciliation and progress. It was the night task of the Chambers to aid him in carrying observed.

to grant reforms, the more deelded he was to maintain the principles of the Constitution. The relations of France with foreign powers were friendly. Sovereigns and people desired peace. The Emperor continued as follows: We have reason to be proud of our epoch. The New World suppresses slavery, Russia frees the serfe, England renders justice to Ireland, the Bishops are meeting at Rome for wise while America unites the Atlantic and Pacific. Everywhere capital and intelligence combine connect by the electric wire all nations. France and Italy will soon the Mediterranean and Red seas, The Empress le not present to-day because I desired her to testify the sympathy of France with the wonderful perseverance of a Frenchman." The Emperor coneinded in the following words: "Messieurs: You resume your labors after an unusual interruption of the season. I hope the bodies of State will apply loyally the modificatious lately made in the constitution. There is to be a more direct participation of the nation in its own affairs. This will be a new force for the empire. May the chambers prove that, without falling into regretable excesses, France can support free nstitutions, which honor civilized nations."

POLITICAL REUNION-PROMISED REFORMS. Paris, Nov. 29.-There was a reuulon o the Senate and the Corps Legislatif to-day. The Emperor was present and made an important speech. He said that between those who would change all and these who would grant nothing a glorious course might be chosen. He announced himself ready to grant reforms. In closing he complimented the United States.

CINCINNATI.

Progress of the Bible War-Arguments of Counsel.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 30 -The following points cocurred in the regument of W. M. Ramsey yesterday before the Superior Court, for plaintiffs, in the case cajoining the School Board from expelling the Bible from the schools To show themselves entitled to the relief To show themselves entitled to the relief count of prayed for the plaintiffs must establish two

First, That religions instruction, in contemplation of law, is an esseutial element in our common school system of education. Second, That the Board of Education of the city of Cincinnati has not power to prohibit all religious fastruction in the schools of place in his affairs.

These propositions will be met, it may

These propositions will be met, it may fairly be anticipated, by—
First—A general devial.

Becond—The affirmation that irrespective of any action upon the part of the School Board upon religions instruction, respectfully submit that religions instruction is an essential part of our common school system of education. Our common school system was organized under the constitution of 1802. Schools were established by the Legislature in obedience to the direction of the Constitution itself. That direction is contained in the words constituting the con-ciuding sentence of the third section of the bill of rights. Religion, morality, and knowledge being essentially necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind schools and the means of instruction shall schools and the means of instruction shall forever be encouraged by legislative provision not inconsistent with the rights of conscience. After attempting to show that the constitution and laws favor religious instruction in schools, he says: "But I affirm with entire confidence as a proposition of law that, had the constitution been as silent as these laws as to the purpose for which schools were to

and Oxford, Ohio, among the instances, to show religious instruction was contemplated. In conclusion, he said these resolutions for-bid all religions justruction. As I before rebid all religious instruction. As I before remarked, they are in substance repudiation, not only of Christianity, but of all religion, in the broadest sense of which the term is ensceptible. They clearly constitute such cases as were supposed by the court in pronouncing the opinion in the Girard case, but from which that case was distinguished. I desire to adopt, and to submit to the conrt as part of my argument, every word of the great argument of Mr. Webster in that case, an argument that was not answered or deuled by the court so far as is conclusions were concerned, holding that Christianity might be taught in the orphau's college by pious laymen.

The argument occupied three hours. Judge Stallo spoke two hours yesterday for the detense and will conclude to-day.

Income Tax. WASHINGTON.

Superior Court Decision-Sale of the Intelligencer-Mails.

Washington, Nov. 22.—In case 200, appeal from the Circuit of Northern Illinois, judgment has been given in favor of the widow of one Moseby for recovery of an accidental policy of insurance from the Traveler's Insurance Company.

Alex. Delmo bas purchased the National In-telligencer, to take effect on and after Jauu-ary 1, 1870.

FOREIGN MALS. tions between the two countries.

BOSTON.

Good Imitation Greenbacks-Highway Robbery-Boiler Explosion-Church

Boston, Nov. 29-Counterfeit U. S. ten offar bills have just made their appearance and are excellent imitations.

In Peabody, Saturday, Nathanici Lord, a
well-known citizen, was knocked down in
the road and robbed. It is feared his in-

the road and robbed. It is feared his injuries are fatal. Robbers escaped.

Early this morning the boiler in the shoe manufactory of Jos. Curtis, at Woburn, exploded, dangerously scaling the engineer, named Beames. One or two other employes were seriously burned.

The Catholic Church in Weymouth was destroyed by fire on Saturday. No insurance.

THE WEST.

Destructive Fire at Topeka—Indian Raiders.

Topeka, Ks., Nov. 29.—The Ritchie Block, occupied by Whitner & Co, hardware; Wm. Piukston, hatter; Lynn & Lien, hardware; J. G. Hope, Liquors; U. S. land office, Odd Fellow's offices, &c., was hurned last night; loss about \$20,000, partially insured. The contents of the fact office were entirely destroyed.

stroyed.

The lalest intelligence from Cheyenne report troops in pursuit of Indians who had been tronbling wood choppers during the

CATALEPSY IN CHICAGO.

Young Man Pourteen Days in a State of Suspended Animation.

[From the Chicago Republican, 28th] On the 15th inst. residents in the vicinity of No. 249 Illinois street saw at the entrance to that mausion a small piece of black crape at-tached to the door bell, announcing that the Angel of Death had not pa-sed over, but had stopped in his flight and earried off a loved member of the honsehold; and the uext morn-ing the following oblinary notice appeared in the Tribune: the Tribune:

HALE—In this city Nov. 14, Melbonine Stuart, son of Fhomas and Mathida Itale.

Due notice of funeral will be given.

The same afternoon, the 16th inst., the watchers became alarmed at the fact that the

wateners became alarmed at the fact that the remains, which had then been placed in the coffin, showed none of the nsnal appearances of death. There was the natural warmth, the muscles were flexible, and to all outward appearances the seal of death was wanting. The pulse had ceased to beat, there was no action of the heart, and the lungs failed to perform their wouted duties. All that everling, and night the same therefore was night the same phenomonon was observed. The family physician, and several other gentlemen eminent in medical He proceeded to enumerate the reforms which were to be made. He pronounced the situation of the country satisfactory, and declared that the more he was ready, however, that he be taken from his winding-sheet, and placed in bed. This was accordingly done. Carefully and tenderly he was lifted ont of his narrow cell, and placed in the bed, on which he had been so unremittingly nursed during his illness. Everything that medical science could suggest was brought to bear to indnee a renewal of the functions of the vital overnal. The next day brought no change in his appearance or condition. The members of the family and kind friends have constantly watched by the bedside. Restoratives renewal of the functions of the vital organs. and conclustory purposes, the progress of acience draws the nations closer to each other, while America unites the Atlantic and Pacific, lave proved value. At 10 o'clock last night there was no change whatever neither for better or worse. The family and friends have resolved, and rightly too, that so long as no nations. France and Italy will soon be joined by a tunuel through the shall not be consigned to its last home. The Alps, and the Snez caual has already united the Mediterranean and Red sens. The Eming from an absects of the liver, and bleeding at the nose. Some and liquid food have been introduced into the stomach at intervals, and nother physicians expelled. Dr. Blaine and other physicians experimented with galvanic batteries, stimulants, and every other known There was an appearance of persp. ration on two or three uccasions and else symptoms of a return of circulation in the blood in the right arm. Some of the physi-cians think that the forehead exhibits signs of

SHAFFER.

Butler's Chief Butler, and What the War Did for Him.

A correspondent of the New York World thus writes of Shaffer, the defender of Gen.

Botler:

Colonel J. Wilson Shaffer was born in an Colonel J. Wilson Shaffer was born in an adjoining county, in this State, but for many years has been a resident of the city of Freeport, Illinois. Before the war he was a poor man, and carned his bread honestly by working at his trede—that of a cabinet-maker, I believe. But not content with that, he abandoned an honest calling for that of a politician, and was elected clerk of the Circuit Court for the county of Stepheuson, Illinois. The rebellion breaking ont before his term of office expired, he resigned his position and office expired, he re-limed his position and entered the army. At that time he was a poor man, dependent upon the proceeds of his office for a livelihood for himself and family. In the course of time he was made quantermaster, and a member of Butler's staff during the General's reign in New Orleans, a position which he held until Butler was relieved of his command at that point. I have yet to learn that he was promoted to this position on ac-count of meritorious service on the field or

It was soon known that he was a man of He numbered his possessious by Instead of the humble cot he once lived in, a palatial mension was reared, costing in itself a moderate fortune. Costly entertainments were given by his family, and the great Butler himself was there his guest. He no longer exercised his mechanical skill in constructing furnitine, nor toiled over the dull technicalities of the dockets of Judge Sheldon's court in order that he and his family might live. Since then he has spent most his winters in Washington near his chief, whom he thinks worthy of emulation. His name may be seen figuring in the guano speculation, so strangely mixed with the impeachment of President Johnson; and his correspondence is dated at "Fifth Avenne Hotel." I will leave to the readers of the World, who have been connected with our army during the late rebellion, to say how a fortune could have been accumulated during a conple years service as "Colonei and Chief Quartermaster of the Army of the Gulf." the great Butler himself was there his guest.

of the Aimy of the Gulf." The London Times encourages the Ministry to proceed in their Irish policy and as to the purpose for which schools were to be established; had it simply declared that should be the duty of the Legislature to establish schools, the construction would tachment of section after section from the be as it is now, by the express larguage, of that instrument." He then quoted the canstoms of public schools of other countries, and the grants of State authority for establishing schools in the United States, Athens,

MORNING DISPATCHES.

WASHINGTON.

Negotiations for Adjustment of the Alabama Claims.

Probable Fransfer of the Question to Washington.

Speculations About the

to Take a Recess.

Completion of the Annual Reports.

Exchange of malls between the United States and France will cease in consequence of the abrogation of the present postal condition by Senators, Members and Others.

> Etc., Etc., Etc.

THE ALAHAMA CLAIMS. Washington, Nov. 29.-1t was recently elegraphed in these dispatches that the negotiations for the adjustment of the Alabama claims had been reopened, which statement was soon followed by a denial from another quarter. The contradiction is a mere quibble, as the fact appears to be that this Government notified the British cubinet that it was ready to receive any new proposition which they might make, thus virtually asking that the negotiations might be transferred to Washington.

THE INCOME TAX. Commissioner Delano adheres to the income tax, and will recommend Congress to continue it in force from July next. Several members, however, have determined to mave for its reduction. The prevailing impression favors the rate of two per cent., with the exemption increased to two thousand dollars.

THE U. S. SUPREME COURT will take a recess about the 20th of December, which will last for one month. During said time the Judges will, for the most part, be engaged in writing out opinions in cases that will have been argued in the court precedent to the date of taking the recess.

ANNUAL REPORTS. All of the annual reports are completed, and will be ready to go into Congress on Monday next with the message, which will be delivered in manuscript and telegraphed on he day of its delivery. GENERAL SHERMAN

has received the reports from all his department commanders and bureau officers, and laid the same before the Secretary of War on the day required by law preparatory to the meeting of Congress. THE HUM OF PREPARATION.

The executive departments of the Government are beginning to present a lively appearance. The halls and corridors around the Secretary's doors are filled most of the day with Senators, members and other distinguished persons awaiting interviews. Every train brings many more who are avalling themselves of the few days between now and the meeting of Congress to trausact business which they have before the departments. DEPREDATIONS ON POSTOFFICES IN KENTUCKY. The postoffice department having been informed that lawless bands of men have in some instances violated the postal laws in Kentucky, and compelled postmasters to deliver np letters belonging to other partles, Postmaster-General Cresswell has taken summary way of putting a stop to such depredations, by giving 1 otice to postmasters where the outrages have been committed that if they are repeated the offices will be closed. and the people who tolerate snen outrages will be subjected to the inconvenience of belng without mail service.

first of January will be nearly \$2,000,000 in gold, which amount will be disposed of at public sale and the sum received applied to the purchase of bonds.

RESIGNED. Gen, Thos. L. Young's resignation of the Supervisorship of Internal Revenue for the Southern District of Ohio was this morning accepted by Commissioner Delano. No successor has as yet been designated, but it is thought here will be a gentleman here within a day or two will be willing to accept the place either for himself or a friend of his.

A MONSTER PETITION. A petition was received at the Internal Revwue Bureau this morning asking the retention of W. C. Kueffner as Assessor of the Twelfth Illinois District, the signatures of which in a single column covered a length of ninety fect. The document, which made quite s formidable looking roll, was brought to Washington by Mr. Kneffer in person,

SUPERVISOR APPOINTED. Joseph Dwyer, Chief of the Internal Rev cane Detective force, has been ordered to the vacancy in the Northern Ohio Supervisorship vice Hedges, deccased.

PACIFIC RAILROAD TRANSFER. The Presidents of the Union and Central Pacific railroads were here yesterday to consummate the sale of the road between Ogden and Promoutory Point, but President Ames having no authority to make out a title, the department didn't issue the bonds, as they want the sale to be legally completed first. subsidy which is to be given to the Central is to be transferred to the Union, who have sold it to a New York banking firm.

CONGRESSIONAL REPRESENTATION. A movement of considerable importance among Western Republican members has just been developed in the preparation of a bill to As those long, weary years of bloody struggle rolled by, his family at Freeport grew into easier circumstances, without any apparent canse or observable turn in the wheel of fortune. Butter left New Orleans, and Shaffer came home. But a great chauge had taken place in his affairs. fixed after the taking of the census, but as the ninth eensus will hardly be completed before 1872, it is intended to pass a bill this winter slightly increasing the present basis of population and providing for three hundred members for the 42d Congress. Western men say that under the proposed apportionment Illinols, lowa, and Wisconsin will increase their present representation, while New England will be reduced two or three members. CUBAN MATTERS.

A letter was received at the Navy Departnent to-day from Admiral Poor, commanding the Gnif squadron, stating that there was but little reliable news to communicate regarding Cuban matters. No battle has recently ocenrred and the skirmishing between the opposing forces had been slight. The Spaniards were representing that they were preparing

THE NAVY REPORT.

for a vigorous campaign against the insur-

bill of last session. The committee, under the resolution of the Rouse, are required to

report a bill two weeks from Monday. MISSISSIPPI. Ex-Governor Sharkey arrived here yester- Another Stir in Cuban Circles. day from Mississippi, and expresses the opinion that Judge Dent will not be elected Governor in to-morrow's election in that that under Gen. Ames' military regulations the Radiesl candidate will succeed.

GEN. HICKENLOOPER, Marshal for Southern Ohio, left for Cincin come to Washington to keep in office, but it is not true, as his visit was of a private nature and there are not, as yet, published any can didates for his office.

REPORT OF THE TARIFF. The Supreme Court Preparing

THE OFFICIALS GETTING READY. APPOINTMENTS.

Edward R Rvan has been appointed Assessor of Internal Revenue in the Second District of New York, vice McFarland, who recently shot Mr. Richardson. The following Assistant Assessors have also been appointed: Wm. II. Herr, Fourth District, Pennsylvania, and Wm. A. Herron, Twenty-second District, Pa.

The ball was extracted from Richardson's the late.

BURLINGAME'S MISSION. Mr. Burlingsme, several weeks ago, anthorized a gentlemm, who had just returned from Europe, to make the statement that the constant reports of the dissatisfaction of the Chinese Government with his mission originaled in China among those opposed to American eivilization and other grounds and to the polley of that government.

to the polley of that government.

His diplomatic con net has been in entire accord with it and has therefore received its approval. His mission will be extended beyond two years. In February he will proceed from Berllin to St. Petersburg, and he has a stated that his mission winds be according. also stated that his mission would be a com-plete international triumph for China and place her among the controlling natious of the world.

CINCINNATI.

Billiard Tournament-Corporation not Indictable for a Nuisauce-The Bible

Case in Court.

Cincinnati, Nov. 29.—The Billiard Tournament for the State championship commenced this afternoon by a carom game, push harred, 500 points up, each carom to count 3.

J. Casper, of Norwalk, 396. Jno. Grunkemeyer, of Cincinnati, 500. Largest run by Grunkemyer, 63. Jas. Cheery and John Williamson of Cincinnati, play to-night. Asa Brainerd, the remaining competitor, will probably go East to-night. A death in the family of the impre, Dave Kendall. The tournament closes Wednesday.

Judge Force, of the Court of Common Pleas, in the case of the State of Okio against the Cincinnati Fertilizer Mannfacturing Company, indicted for innsance, to-day decided that the corporation could not be so indicted, on the ground t at by the law of 1857 only parties whose persons the sheriff could bring in court were indictable.

In the Superior Court, general term, to-day Case in Court.

in court were indictable.
In the Superior Court, general term, to-day Judges Storer, Hogans, and Tatt on the hench, the hearing of the arguments on the merits of the case wherein John D. Minor and others pray for an order restraining the execution of a resolution of the School Bosrd prohibiting the reading of the Bible in the public schools was commenced. Comisel for the plaintiffs, Ramsey, Sage, and King; for defendants, Hoadley, Slatto, and Mathews. Ramsey argned in the forenoon: Statto argued for the gned in the forenoon; Statto argued for the defense in the afternoon. The argument will be completed to-morrow.

MEMPHIS.

Troubles Increasing in Mississippi—
Bloody Riot in Sunflower County—
Railroud Accident—One Man Killed and Several Injured.

MEMPHIS, Nov. 29 — Tronbles in Mississippi are mereasing. Citizens of Water Valley are very much alarmed. Last night, at reported threats of uegroes to burn the town, a committee wen; to Grenada after troops. Gen. Pennybacker sent them late last night.

Yesterday aftermoon a serious riot occurred.

Yesterday afternoon a serious riot occurred PURCHASE OF BONDS.

At the present rate of purchasing bonds, the accrned interest on the sinking fund by the first of January will be nearly \$2,000,000 in gold, which amount will be disposed of at Valley. At last a counts further trouble was immilient.

The Grenada Sentinel of Saturday confirms the Grensia Sentiner of Saturday confirms the reported light between the whites and blacks in Sunflower county on the Saturday previous, during which thirteen of the latter were reported killed, and says that Combach, the leaser of the blacks, has been arrested by the military, and is now in jail. Some eight or ten citizens had also been arrested. The train from New Orleans last evening ran off the track at Amite, La., this morning killing the fireman, badly crippling the engineer and injuring several passengers. Ex-Mayor Lofland, of this city, was slightly in-jured.

ST. LOUIS.

A Wolf in Sheep's Clothing-The Presbyterian Rennion.

ST. LOTIS, Nov. 29.—A young man named J R Peeler, who has been studying for the ministry at Lebauon, Ill., exhorting in that vicinity the past year, was arrested at Lebau on on Friday last on the charge of stealing twenty-two hundred dollars in bouds belonging to the property of the Property of Mexicology. twenty-two hundred dollars in bouds belonging to one of the Professors of McKendree College. The matter was brought to light by evidence received from a house of ill-fame in St. Leuis, where, it is alleged, he was a frequent visitor. He confessed his guilt last evening, and during the hight made his escape. He has not since been heard of.

The pastors and elders of the Presbyterian churches of this city met to-night and made arrangements for the celebration of the number.

grangements for the celebration of the union of the Old and New School Presbyterian Churches recoully effected at Pit!sburg. Religious services to commemorate the event will take place December 19th, and a sociable will be held at the discretion of the committee appointed to manage the matter.

CHICAGO.

Slight Railroad Smash-Sheridan-Weather-Sudden Death.

CRICAGO, Nov. 29 .- A special dispatch from Mount Pleasant, lowa, says that this morning the western-bound train on the Burlington and Missouri railroad ran into a wood train eight miles west of Monnt Pleasant, killing one person and injuring four others. The ears were badly smashed on both trains. General Sheridan is much better to-day.

It rained nearly all last night, and has been erizzling nearly ali day. Adam S. Bamter, of the firm of True, Bamter & MeMurry, about 9 this morning, in his store, fell to the floor and almost instantly expired. He had been suffering from heart discover some time.

CLEVELAND.

Suicide-Robbery and Attempted Murder.

CLEVELAND, O, Nov. 29 -W. H. Wise, express messenger on the Cleveland and Pitts-burg railroad, shot himself through the head lbis afternoon, as the train entered the Cleveland depot. He left a note staling that whisky and friends were the cause of the deed.

Charles Thomas, on the West Side, was murderonsly assaulted yesterday in his store, by a man named Jones, alias Bobbitt, and robbed of nearly \$800. Thomas lies in a critical condition, but will probably recover. Bobbitt has been arrested.

annual report, and in the meantime Admiral Porter is shoving installments into print of the report which he has prepared. Another portion appeared here to-day headed as the genuine report.

The Tariff.

The Ways and Means Committee to-day briefly considered, without result, the tariff of the robbers.

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A Sixteen-thousand-dollar Robbery.

St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 29.—A young man age a final organization Saturday uight, deciding that they would build at least ten make a form of the Southwestern railroads made a final organization Saturday uight, deciding that they would build at least ten miles of each road before the mildel of February. Iron for the Southwest has already been sent for. Wyoming coal is being brought to Omaha in large quantities the M. R. R., and is taking the place of Eastern coal there.

NEW YORK.

State. He has supported Deut, but believes The Junta Again Filled With Hope.

> He Marries Mrs. McFarland and Wills Her His Property.

EXCITEMENT IN CUBAN CIRCLES. and, while enlisting the sympathies of mem

back this morning, and the patient at a late hour this evening was said to be in a comfortable condition, but not out of all danger. It is reported that Richardson was married this afternoon to Mrs. McFarland, and that he has willed to her all of his property, consisting of four Tribune shares, the last of which he purchased for eight thousand dollars from John Russell Young when the latter left the establishment.

THE ERIE AFFAIR.

Railroad Company vs. Com. Vanderbitt was resumed before Judge Barnard to-day. Mr. Allaire, paying teller of the Manhattan Co., testified that the \$460,000 and \$540,000 cheeks were paid ont of Erie money. Judge Beach that no cause of action was made out. There was no proof of fraud and consplracy given, and if in fet the Erie railroad had fraudulently pald out money, it could not sue to recover. THE GUNBOATS.

On Thursday afternoon a motion to discharge the Spanish gunboat, from the enstody of the Marshal, on the granud that no war exists between Spain and Poru, and no proof exists of the gunboats being intended to act offensively against Peru, will be argued before Judge Blatchford. District Altorney Pier-pont gives it as his opinion that the motion will be denied.

The bark Sectlish Pride, from Bordeaux, at this port, reports that in latitude 38 deg. 16 min., longitude 74 deg. 5 min., saw two seasorpents—one about 15 or 20 feet long and 6 or 8 feet in thickness, and enother about 5 feet leng. They looked about the color of a sage land snake.

RAILROAD ACCIDENTS

An extra freight train of the Eric road, through the carelessness of its engineer and conductor, ran into an extra freight train at

train standing on the track at Princeton yes-terday morning. Considerable damage was done, but only one person, a brakeman, injured.

Mr. Wm. Hosmer, of the Central Committee appointed by the Chicago National Temperance Convention, has called a State convention at Syraense, December 22d, with the ob-

RAILWAY NEWS.

The annual meeting of the stockholders The annual meeting of the stockholders of the East Tennessee and Virginia railroad was held in Knowville on the 26th list. A financial statement was made, showing that the cross earnings of the road for the year were £337, 737 34; exocuses during the year, \$342 481 68; leaving a balance of \$105,255 66 over expenses to pay interest on State bounds, etc. The President gave an explanation of the loss sustained by the company of two hundred and eights—five Tennesses tonids, which had been densitied with Powell, Green, & Co., and by them appropriated with out the consent or bermission of the officers of the company. Judge Barton, of Morristown, offeren a series of resolutions favoratic to the consolidation of the East Tennes ee and Virginia and East Tennessee and Georgia railroads. The resolutions were unanimously adopted.

TEST OF THE NEW ATMOSPHERIC BRAKE.

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INDIANAPOLIS, IND., NOV. 28.—A very successful
test of the Westinghouse amon heric car brake
was mad on the Pittsburg, Chichmail and St.
Louis radiroad yesterday. A speedul train of
six passenger cars, from the Pennsylvania R. R.,
with a number of the prominent officials from
the different allroads here, and the Pan-handle
and Pennsylvania Central Rullroads, was run
from this city to Cambridge City. Several stops
were anade, when the fulla was running at a
speed equal to 40 miles per hour, in 16 seconds,
and in a distance of less than six hundred feet
from the time the signal was given mutil the troin
came to a full stop.

Chesapeake and onlio rallroad completion.

CHESAPEAKE AND OTHO RAILROAD COMPLETION. RICHMOND, VA., Nov. 28.—The stockholders of the Chesapeake and Ohlo railroid last night rati-led a contract with C.P. Hunting on, W. H. As-binwall, Phiny Fisk and their associates of N. Y. for the coupletton of the road. The gentlemen named and their associates were elected Directors for the cusuing year, with Joseph R. Anderson and Gen. Wickham. The contracting parties are to duish the road or set nothing for their labor. It is stated that Mr. Humington will be President and reside in New York, and Gen. Wickham, at present President, will be Vice.

BANGOR, Mr., Nov. 28.—The last rail of the Bangor and Piscataquia railroad was laid Friday afternoon. The road will be open to regular traffic about December 15th. A movement will be made the coming wint r to extend the road beyond the piscent terminus.

OLUMEUS, HILLSBORO AND MAYSVILLE RAILROAD CINCINNATI, Nov. 29.—Private advices state that be Columbus, Hillsboro & Maysville railroad Columbus, Hillsboro & Massville rairoad npany will be incorporated in a few days. A citing will be hold at the furnet Honse Wed-day of persons here and abroad interested in

EDIANAPOLIS, CINCINATI AND LAFAYETTE.
CINCINNATI, Nov. 29.—The stockholders of the
Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Lafayette railroad
elected the following Directors to-day: Gen. T.
A. Morris, Indianapolis; A. R. Forsyth, Greenburg, Ind.; L. B. Lewis, Lawrenceburg, Ind.; H.
C. Lord, W. W. Smith, Chelmani; W. M. A. Booth,
John S. Kennedy, Geo. Bliss, of New York; J. S.
Fay, ol Boston.

A NEW RAILROAD PROJECT. CINCINNATI, Nov. 29.—Private advices state that the Columbia, Hillsborg and Maysyllie railroad company will be incorporated in a few days. A meeting will be held at the Burnet House on Wednesday of persons here and abroad interested in the columbia.

Organization of the North and South-western Railroads.

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WINTERSMITH. WINTERSMITH'S

EVENING TOM SRUP.

IMPROVED

will speak. Petitions to Congress praying for the recognition of the Cuban helligerency are receiving thousands of signatures, and will be transmitted to Washington early next week, and the Cubans are again full of hope;

A CERTAIN REMEDY

THE

FOR EVERY FORM OF

FEVER AND AGUE,

BEST AND CHEAPEST

THE CURE IS PERMANENT.

The Chill Once Broken Will Not Reimru.

This preparation is earefully compounded

of purely vegetable ingredients, and never

falls, when properly taken, to care the mos

obstinate case of fever and ague, neuraigla

and all malarlous diseases. Unlike chil

remedles generally, it requires no purgative

to be taken with it, the medicine itself acting

gently and agreeably upon the liver and bow-

els, effectually removing the cause of the dis-

ease, not merely temporarily checking it.

Herein consists one great advantage it has

over all other preparations. The crowning

excellence of this remedy, however, above

the permanency and certainty of its cure, is

the fact that no lnjury whatever can arise

from its use, as is certain to be the case when

quinine or arsenic are taken, which are the

principal ingredients of most of the chil

medicines now in use. Quinine, acting upon

the nervous system, produces, according o onr best authorltles, "a feeling of tightuess or

distension of the head, ringing, buzzing or

roaring in the ears, partial deafness," &c.,

and, when the close is lucreased, "complete

deafness, diminution or loss of sight, dilated

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Senator Edmunds, of Vermont, had an interview with the President this morning. Sub-equently Secretaries Fish and Belknap and Attorney General Hoar were in consultation with the President. The members of Congress who have arrived here have considerable business to attend to at the various departments. A large proportion have already bad interviews with Secretary Bontwell, the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Thesanter Spinner and other Treasury collicials. The Secretary of the Navy is still engaged in the unquiration of his report. Commissioner Delano's report will be handed to Secretary Bontwell. NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- There is a good deal

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RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.

Mosthope station, on Saturday, and twenty cars were smashed The through train for Washington on the New Jersey Rallroad collided with a freight

J. S. Brown, the veteran comedian, died yesterday, aged eighly years. TEMPERANCE CONVENTION.

perance men in this State.

The Henderson Reporter says only five nites of the work of graduation on the Owens-oro and Russellville railroad, between Owens-THE SOUTHWEST. ro and Livermore, remains to be comple e The entire work will be completed and reacy for the rails in the course of a few weeks. If Hen-derson had been half as energetle as Owensooro in railroad matters, the road to Nashville would have been completed twenty years ago.

Gen. Wickham, at present President, will be Vice President, to reside on the line of the road.

INDIANAPOLIS, CINCINNATI AND LAFAYETTE.

At a meeting of merchants to-day Mr. Barns, President of the Nashville and Northwestern Railroad Company, proposed to run the road if they would advance bin twenty thousand dollars. If they declined he would resign. The merchants declined and adopted resolutions asking the Legislature to ratify the lease of said road to the Nashville and Chattanooga road.

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